

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor

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Progress

By JOHN GUERNSEY

During the next few days the editorial offices of the Herald and News will charge a reasonable fee for persons wishing to stand in the nearby corridors to watch the staff "operate" the new intercom and undercom phone system which has been installed.

The telephone people knew exactly what they were doing at the time of installation, it's just that the staff is primarily composed of a bunch of old farm boys who are without the scientific background to make the change-over to the new maze of buttons and circuits without a brief period of conditioning.

It used to be that you could pick up the phone and dial the party you wanted. Ah, but, things have changed.

For example, attached to the side of each desk is a maze of buttons. Each is provided with a mysterious number and at intervals they light up for little apparent reason. The panels of lighted and unlighted buttons somewhat resemble the control boards normally found in a B-29.

But you can't say that it's all bad. Just Friday afternoon, after the "new" system had been in operation a few hours, the city editor tried to make contact with a given number in the courthouse and was surprised with the rewarding dividends. He punched two buttons and dialed his number . . . three bells came up on the dial and the panel paid off 18 nickels. So, you see, there is some reward which accompanies the tortures of learning how to use a new telephone system.

And . . . although it may not have been intended for such . . . the new system with all the buttons, lights and buzzers is going to result in each reporter being considerably better informed than has been the case in the past. Just the other day the full potential of the equipment was realized when the farm editor found himself on a line with 14 other persons and inadvertently learned the full details of Mrs. McGarity's recent appendectomy.

Prior to unassumingly picking up his phone he had been altogether interested in talking with the county agent about some advanced brucellosis cure. He hadn't even realized that Mrs. McGarity had undergone an operation.

But . . . it's doubtless true that we of the old school who used to thoroughly enjoy talking with the operators must advance with the times.

And it isn't really too bad. If you press just the right buttons and dial just the right number the telephone people assure us that the panels with all the lights will play "The Star Spangled Banner." It's too much to ask when first being exposed to the system, but time and study will eventually provide the staff with the combination.

Bright Spot

PORTLAND JOURNAL OF COMMERCE

While various areas in the state are feeling the result of the decline in business, other areas are going on their way providing new facilities and new payrolls.

Probably the Klamath Falls area is the least concerned by "recession" talk. There is the air base being built up, with a great deal of construction both at the base itself and to provide housing facilities and services for personnel at the base.

Near Klamath Falls Johns-Manville is making trial runs on a process to convert native lodgepole pine into building board. Production is scheduled for later this spring.

Both are big projects. The Johns-Manville plant occupies 250 acres. The plant consists of six general groups of buildings with 285,000 square feet of floor space. Over-all length of the mill building is 1,300 feet.

The plant will create employment for about 250 persons initially, with an annual payroll of more than \$1,000,000. The raw product is one which is plentiful in the area, and which has been used commercially only in a very restricted fashion. Under a long-term contract with the government, Johns-Manville will take about 50,000 cords of lodgepole pine a year from the Fremont and Rogue River national forests.

Neither the air base nor the Johns-Manville plant located in Klamath Falls by accident. Nor was location and the raw material the only determining factor. A plant such as the Johns-Manville plant depends upon large supplies of water, and power, transportation and labor and other factors. Then, the cooperation of various groups, such as the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, is required to gather information and

to encourage the location of facilities.

It is evident that these efforts have been successful. Because of the utilization of its advantages, people in Klamath County have little time to worry about a "recession."

Scholarship

By UNITED PRESS

Now's the time to shop for a scholarship.

The National Youth Scholarship fund advises all high school seniors planning to go on to college to get their bid in early. Each year about 65 million dollars in scholarships are available. Many of them are standard.

But there are some off-beat ones that the average teen-ager never hears about.

If you are a girl who doesn't smoke, you are eligible for a Harriet Rogers Jewett Scholarship at Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island.

If you are a boy and your name is De Forest, you are eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship to Yale.

A cab driver's son is eligible for a Daniel Arnsfeldt Scholarship which pays full expenses for four years at any college, including travel, clothing and spending money. Arnsfeldt owns a fleet of New York cabs.

One Harvard scholarship is available if your name is Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Haven, Murphy or Penoyer, and if you are an Iowa living along the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

There are scholarships for caddies, orphans, newsmen, would-be movie queens, and physician's children. An Eagle Scout has a special scholarship at Princeton University.

If your father is a biscuit maker in New York, you are eligible for a four-year scholarship sponsored by the Biscuit and Cracker Workers Local 405.

Kenneth Hawthorne, director of the scholarship fund, advises students to read "Financial Aid For College Students," published by the U.S. Office of Education, as a reference.

Photographer

By PATRICK MASSEY

LONDON (AP)—A shy young man walked into Dorothy Wilding's photographic studio one day and had his picture taken.

The day was 30 years ago and the young man later became the Duke of Kent, who died in a World War II plane crash.

Looking back, Dorothy Wilding mused: "That was my first royal portrait. Some years later he came in for a picture with his fiancée, Princess Marina of Greece."

Plump, dynamic and in her late fifties, Miss Wilding has spent a lifetime making pictures of the world's famous faces. Since that first royal sitting, kings, queens and princes have come to her from all over the world as have the great names in politics, the arts, the theater and high society.

At her discreet Mayfair Studio the telephone may ring anytime from Buckingham Palace. Seven times she has been summoned to photograph Queen Elizabeth II.

The first time was a family picture at Buckingham Palace on the coronation of King George VI in 1937. When Elizabeth became engaged to Prince Philip she sent for Miss Wilding to picture them together.

And when she acceded to the throne, the Queen commissioned

a Wilding portrait to adorn Britain's postage stamps.

Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth the Queen mother, the Duke of Gloucester, Princess Alexandra, the Princess Royal, all have appeared before the Wilding camera.

She was all set to photograph the Duke of Windsor in full regalia during his brief reign as King Edward VIII but he gave up the throne before a sitting could be arranged.

Some years later he kept the appointment at Miss Wilding's Madison Ave. studio in New York. "When we knew he was coming I put the studio girls through a special course on how to curtsy," Miss Wilding said in an interview.

"Sitting alone in front of the camera he seemed quite sad."

"But as soon as the Duchess walked into the studio his eyes lit up like magic."

Many of Miss Wilding's most famous portraits have been taken during her frequent trips across the Atlantic.

Barbara Hutton came in for a picture when she was engaged to her first husband.

"She must have liked it because eventually she sent all her husbands along."

Elder statesman Bernard Baruch was the only sitter who ever went to sleep before Miss Wilding's camera.

"Such a charming old boy. He came along feeling drowsy after lunch. While I was adjusting the lights he dozed off. His secretary nudged him gently and he woke up and apologized."

Author Somerset Maugham was firm on one point: "Don't take the wrinkles out of my face," he ordered.

"The Spirit Counts"

By BRIAN BOYLAN

United Press

At Bread of Life Evangelical Lutheran Church in Minneapolis a member of the choir may never have to sing. All that's necessary is a good knowledge of sign language.

Everyone in the small congregation is either hard of hearing or totally deaf, but that hasn't discouraged wholehearted participation in hymn "singing." A few members actually sing, but the majority recite the words with their hands.

"We don't worry too much about whether they're in or out of tune, or whether they are singing the right words," says the Rev. Walter Olson, pastor of the church. "It's the spirit we're looking for."

The 31-year-old pastor of the deaf congregation and his wife, Helen, are the only ones of the church's 102 adults with normal hearing. However, only two of the 28 children in Sunday School are deaf.

Olson's problems of communications are twofold. He must not only use understandable sign language, but he must speak distinctly enough for lip reading purposes.

Olson's sermons are delivered from a pulpit placed close to the body of the church. He wears a black gown, and his pulpit is backed by a dark wall to accentuate his hands and face.

Olson says, "One of the things we have learned in working with the deaf is that they don't just watch the lips, but rather the entire face and neck."

Most of the people lip read, and fill in what they don't catch from the sign language, Olson says. He always speaks and makes signs at the same time, so that those whose hearing is not completely lost can listen.

Pogo



Olson and his wife, who handles most of the outside church activities, studied for six months before taking on the pastorate of the young church. Bread of Life Church, dedicated only last August, now has a normal, full-time church program.

The congregation was an outgrowth of work done by the Evangelical Lutheran Church at the Fairbault, Minnesota State School for the Deaf and Blind. Olson says many twin cities residents who had attended the school for the deaf and had worshiped at the Fairbault church had requested one in their area. Olson says there are no more than a handful of such churches in the nation.

"This assignment is really a challenge," he says. "The people are most enthusiastic, and the Evangelical Lutheran Church at large takes a lot of pride in this."

Olson says the success of the Bread of Life Church has caused Lutheran officials to start looking about for other areas needing similar attention.

Lighter Side

By UNITED PRESS

An Atlanta man says enough is enough, even when it comes to robbery.

Joseph Waters did what he was told when three bandits waylaid him. He gave the trio his watch and his 15 dollars. At their insistence, he even wrote a small check made out for cash.

But when the hold-up men suggested that he cash the check, Waters rebelled, and yelled.

The robbers fled.

There's no accounting for taste. London police picked up a 19-year-old youth who was caught stealing a bubble gum machine. He said he stole the gum because he was hungry.

Strange things are always popping up around the Long Island home of James Hermann. At least, that's what Hermann says, and police, by now, are inclined to believe him.

For instance, hair tonic, perfume, and catnip bottles have been popping. Even pop bottles are living up to their name. Almost every thing in the house is blowing its lid, and nobody can figure out why.

Police didn't believe it until they came over and saw the mess of containers, jugs, and bottles with their own eyes.

But apparently, popping lids are not the only strange thing around the Hermann house. Mrs. Hermann says—and these are her words—"I even saw a medicine bottle hop six inches across the bathroom vanity and land smack in the basin."

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS

ATLANTA, Ga.—Edgar Eisenhower, the President's brother, commenting on the White House decision to send federal troops to Little Rock to enforce school integration:

"The administration had no right to intervene in a local situation unless the governor of the state concerned asked for such intervention."

WASHINGTON—Republican Representative H. R. Gross of Iowa, discussing the expedition of top Defense Department officials to Puerto Rico to settle department reorganization plans far from the hubbub of Washington:

"I don't know what they have a Pentagon for, whether it's for social functions or to hold conferences in. At least they will be warmer there. I suppose there will be no snow drifts and the golfing ought to be good."

HOLLYWOOD—Movie producer Frank Ross, explaining his efforts to keep the TV show "Sally" on the air despite catastrophically low ratings:

"There's something in my nature that cannot accept defeat. We've taken a beating for 20 weeks. I could find excuses by crying about the opposition. But the show wasn't good enough to begin with. We've had to make it better."

WASHINGTON—Attorneys for playwright Arthur Miller, in a brief filed with the U. S. Court of Appeals charging that House investigators chased headlines when they questioned the dramatist during a Communist inquiry in 1956:

"We cannot believe that a witness can be called before a congressional committee under the circumstances outlined herein and be forced to yield his conscience on the altar of committee publicity-seeking."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hoover Gets High Award From Freedoms Foundation

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI)—Former President Herbert Hoover surprised an audience Saturday by delivering a speech in which he warned that the nation was in "an hour of unusual stress and trial," then confessed it was the same speech he had made 27 years ago.

Hoover, here to receive the highest award in the ninth annual Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge Awards Program, said in the speech that the United States was "best with difficulties and confusions." But he said the crisis was only a "passing trial," from which the nation would emerge stronger in the future.

Then, at the conclusion of his prepared text, he admitted he had made the same speech, "with slight elimination of less pertinent paragraphs," on May 30, 1931, when the world "was in the depths of the greatest depression in our history."

That depression, he said, was "an inheritance from mistakes in the peace and aftermath of destruction from the First World War." Likewise, he said, "we now inherit the mistakes of the peace and the aftermath of destruction from the Second World War."

"Our people are today again confused and some are discouraged," Hoover said. "But we rallied to a period of greatness (after the depression of the 1930's) as we will again today."

Hoover, called "Elder and Exemplar of Free Men," received \$5,000 and the special George Washington Honor Medal for his speech.

Public Addresses: Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood, Calif. Miscellaneous spiritual values awards: Omar Garrison and Sam.

Other principal award winners who received \$1,000 and an engraved George Washington Honor Medal included:

Dr. Claude Moffitt, Arizona, gave the keynote address which carried the vision of starting 400 new conservative Baptist churches from coast to coast in America. This is made possible by the indigenous church in each community sponsoring a second church of like faith and practice in the community.

Rev. Keith Fields, former pastor of the local Bible Baptist Church in Klamath Falls, now of Portland, delivered the annual sermon.

Dr. Arthur Whiting, Talbot Theological Seminary, Los Angeles, gave spiritual emphasis to the meetings each day. The choir of Immanuel Baptist Church gave a special musical interlude on Wednesday evening.

Requirements for scheduling and preparation of teachers, have also been incorporated in the standards.

The state-aid program is expected to be the spark for the start of many driver education courses and lead to the upgrading of others now in progress. At last report, 83 of Oregon's 224 high schools offered driver education courses with both classroom and practice driving instruction. It is estimated that approximately 5,000 students participate in the 83 schools. This would be about 20 per cent of the total sophomore enrollment of 24,000.

The scope of the program to be offered at each high school will depend on the decision of the local school district, according to traffic safety officials, as the Oregon driver education program is entirely voluntary. The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission is on record as being opposed to compulsory driver education for schools on the grounds that the course

Event Planned By Venture Club

The Venture Club, sponsored by the Soroptimists for young working girls, will hold a card party and fashion show in the auditorium of the city library, Friday evening, March 7, at 7:30, publicity chairman Mary Egan announced.

The fashion show which will be carried out in the room and table decorations and tally cards, Miss Egan said.

She added that following an hour of card playing and the awarding of prizes for high and low score at each table, the Bon Bazaar will present the fashion show.

Basin women who wish to attend may do so by calling TU 2-4141 for reservations.

State Aid For High School Driving Courses To Start

Prospects for high school driver education courses to be offered to a record number of boys and girls in Oregon this fall appear to be good, said state traffic safety officials as they reviewed the program developed from the state-aid legislation passed last year.

Financial assistance will be available for Oregon driver education courses beginning July 1, to the extent of 75 per cent of the cost of conducting the course up to a limit of \$20 per pupil completing the study. Funds for this purpose are coming from an additional \$1 fee on each driver and chauffeur license issued by the state.

A total of 14 states now offer aid of this type to contribute to the development of a generation of drivers with better driving habits and attitudes.

The Oregon program is administered by the State Department of Education, Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, and Joseph M. Nelson, supervisor of driver education.

To qualify for reimbursement, the driver education course offered by a school district must conform with standards adopted by the State Department of Education. At least 30 hours of classroom study shall be given, along with a minimum of six hours behind-the-wheel practice driving in a dual-control automobile for each student.

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quality might be seriously impaired if schools were forced to undertake the program without adequate facilities and advance preparation.

This is an important point, said the traffic safety spokesmen, because some people have the mistaken impression that state-aid will cover the entire cost of the driver education course. Local school administrators will still have to budget additional funds. Districts considering addition of a driver education program may obtain detailed information on standards, costs, and equipment from the State Department of Education.

Civil Service Posts Listed

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Agricultural Marketing Specialist and Fishery Marketing Specialist, paying from \$4,525 to \$10,320 a year, and for Agricultural Market Reporter, \$4,525 to \$6,390 a year. The positions to be filled are located in the Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, and other federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and throughout the country.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants must have had experience in appropriate marketing specialties and activities. For certain specialized fields, pertinent college study may be substituted for part of the required experience. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Robert Shaw located at Window No. 1 in the post office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

KIDDY CUTS

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Mrs. J. L. Hayes has a hobby of collecting witty sayings and short-cut language of youngsters. Here are some examples: Sirengie — fire engine with siren blaring. Bellophone — a ringing telephone. Underbrella — an umbrella, in use. Forlett — small fry's way of saying he forgot something and left it behind.

Former Pilot Begins Church

TOKYO (AP)—A Texas missionary who strayed Japanese forces from a P38 in World War II starts building a church in Tokyo today.

The Rev. William Jackson Jr. of Abilene will preside at groundbreaking ceremonies for the first English-speaking church in Japan, a Southern Baptist church.

The 33-year-old missionary flew in the Philippines with the 49th Fighter Group during the war and served in the fighter escort when Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed to take over as supreme commander in Japan in 1945.

He decided then he could do more for Japan "by working for the Lord" and went home to study missionary work. He attended Hardin-Simmons University and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Later he served briefly as pastor at Mineral Wells, Tex., and Hilger and Golan.

He returned to this country in 1951, studied the language and worked with Japanese Baptists.

A group of 20 U.S. military personnel asked him to establish the church in Tokyo. The target date for opening it is Easter Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson is now working on a project to bring U.S. evangelist Billy Graham to a mass revival in Tokyo next year.

Police Arrest Embezzler

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston and Youngstown, Ohio, police Friday night arrested a 28-year-old Ohioan they described as the brains behind an embezzlement of \$200,000.

John James Tobin, who was elected to the City Council in Youngstown last November, was grabbed as he walked into his apartment.

A second man, Paul E. Shade, 30, charged with aiding and abetting an embezzlement, became wary of activity around the place, returned to a car he and Tobin had just left and fled. Houston Police Lt. Herman Short said.

Lt. Frank Watters of the Youngstown Bomb Squad and six fellow officers joined Houston police in trapping the stocky Tobin. Tobin was an adjuster for the American Associated Insurance Co. of Youngstown, victim of the embezzlement.

Police said Tobin and confederates used fake accident and hospital reports to substantiate claims in automobile accidents.

A Youngstown physician, Dr. James W. Barnes Jr., was among 16 other persons arrested in the case, police said. They said Barnes, now free under \$3,000 bond, signed medical reports for fictitious persons allegedly involved in accidents.

FAIR TRADE
PARKSTON, S.D. (AP)—Local firemen pegged their campaign to sell tickets for their annual ball to this motto: "You come to our dance and we'll come to your fire."



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